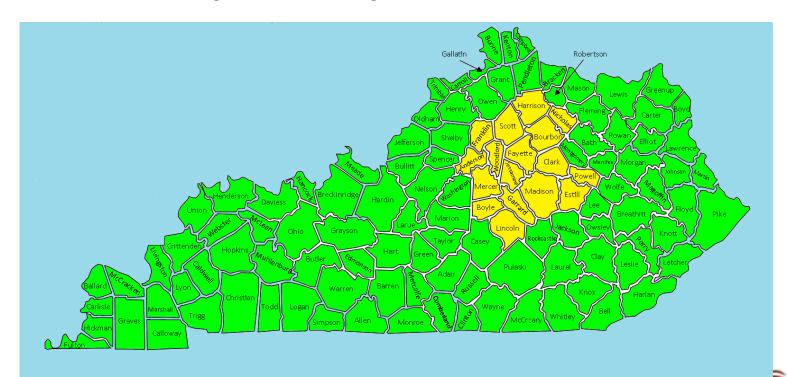
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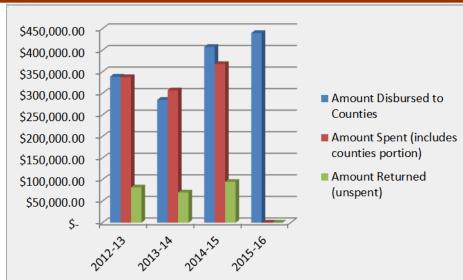


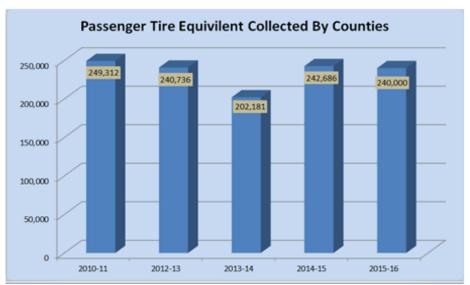
Every three years, DWM oversees a 3-day waste tire collection event in each county. In 2011, the cabinet made a \$3,000 annual grant available to counties for the recycling or disposing of waste tires. In 2014, the grant funding was increased to \$4,000.





Since the annual tire grant was made available Kentucky counties have applied for and received nearly \$1.5 million in funding.





As a result approximately 1.2 million passenger tires or passenger tire equivalents have been disposed of or recycled.





The annual waste tire grant was created to assist counties with stray tires collected each year between their scheduled Waste Tire Collection Events.









Eligible expenses under this grant are the actual costs (up to \$4,000) that the county incurs during the grant period for the disposal or recycling of waste tires.









Disposal of Tires

Proper disposal or recycling of tires collected can be obtained through one of the many permitted tire disposal businesses around the state.

A list of permitted tire transporters can be found on our web site and you have a copy of the current list in your handouts.

http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/grants







Why Worry About Waste Tires?







Creative Tire Recycling

















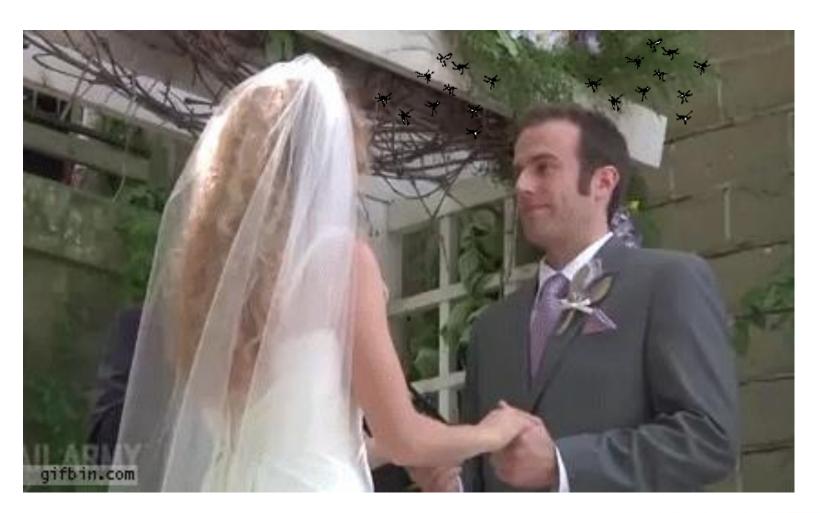
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They Attract Pesky Critters







Breeding Ground For Mosquitoes

Although tire dumps are sometimes associated with rodents, the primary problem has been with various species of disease-carrying mosquitoes that like to breed in tires.



Tires partially fill with water regardless of their position and absorb sunlight, they provide an ideal environment for hatched larvae.





The Aedes aegypti mosquito is a known Zika virus carrier and spends much of their time indoors so aerial spraying is often not effective.





These disease carrying insects can breed in as little as a teaspoonful of standing water.





Fire Hazards



Tire fires are typically fastburning events, leading to almost immediate loss of control and notoriously difficult to extinguish.

Such fires produce a lot of smoke, which often carries toxic chemicals from the breakdown of rubber compounds while burning.







With scrap tires being generated at about the rate of one per person in the US, or about 300 million per year, the importance of tire recycling cannot be understated. Going back 100 years or so into the history of tires, tire recycling was a priority, with the price of an ounce of rubber rivaling the price of an ounce of silver.







That recycling motivation was derailed, however, by the introduction of synthetic rubber made from cheap imported oil, as well as by the adoption of steel belted radial tires which were much more challenging to recycle.



With today's technology, scrap tires are collected, processed and refined by size-reduction techniques designed to achieve a variety of particle sizes.









Various mesh sizes of crumb rubber become the ideal raw material for a wide variety of applications, including molded rubber goods and adhesives.















Tires are recycled through "beneficial end use" markets to become products such as tire-derived fuel or crumb rubber.

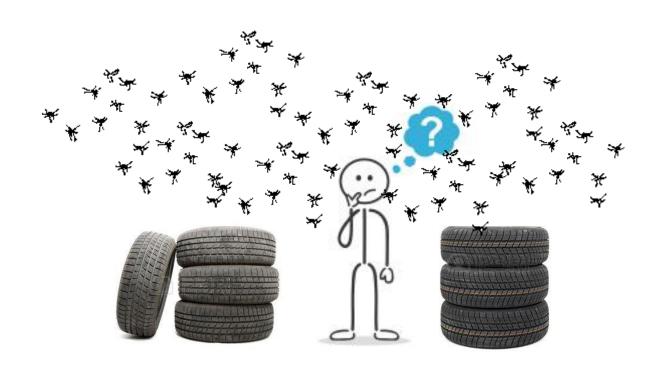




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So how do you apply for a Waste Tire Grant?





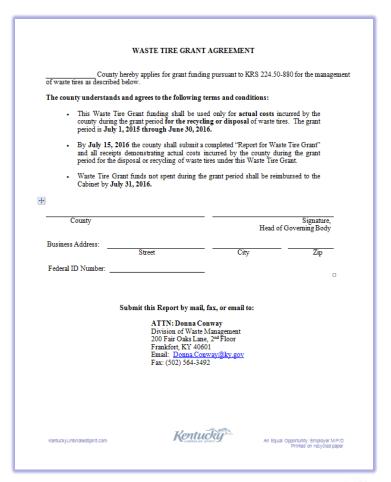


Applying for a Waste Tire Grant

To Obtain a Waste Tire Grant Counties Must.....

✓ Submit a signed "Waste Tire Grant Agreement."

✓ Return agreements to the office of Recycling and Local Assistance by July 1st.







Grant Reporting Requirements

- By **July 15**, the county shall submit a completed and signed "Report for Waste Tire Grant" form as well as:
- The county must also submit all receipts for actual costs incurred under this Waste Tire Grant during the grant period.

REPORT FOR WASTE TIRE GRANT Grant Period: July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016 This form should reflect only those costs that were paid, and the number or weight of the waste tires disposed or recycled, using WASTE TIRE GRANT FUNDING. Total amount of grant money received \$4,000 Total actual costs incurred by the county under this Waste Tire Grant during this grant period for the disposal or recycling of waste tires: (Report only actual costs for disposal or recycling. Do not report labor, equipment, or other costs.) Total unspent grant funds being returned to the Cabinet with this report: If money is being returned, send a check for the amount made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer. Total number of tires, or total weight of tires in tons, disposed or recycled under this Waste Tire Grant during this grant period. You may report this number in whichever units (number or weight in tons) are used on your invoices/receipts. If you have a question about which units to use, or what number you should report, call JR Holt at 502-564-6716 Total number of tires: or Total weight of tires in tons: Submit with this Report all invoices and receipts for actual costs incurred. Signature, Head of Governing Body County Submit this Report by mail, fax, or email to: ATTN: Donna Conway Division of Waste Management 200 Fair Oaks Lane, 2nd Floor Frankfort, KY 40601 Email: Donna.Conway@ky.gov Fax: (502) 564-3492 THIS REPORT IS DUE JULY 15, 2016 Kentucků KentuckyUnbridledSpirit.com





Remember!

- Grant funds will only be disbursed after the county's previous Waste Tire Grant has been closed.
- Keep in mind that all dates mentioned in this presentation are subject to change based on the availability of funds.





Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Can I charge the public to take its tires if I accept State grant funds for tire collection and disposal?

A: No, you cannot use grant funds to dispose of tires for which a disposal fee has been accepted.





Frequently Asked Questions

Q: If my county is hosting a DEP waste tire collection event, can I bring my tires to the event?

A: Yes, the county can bring tires it has collected to a State funded collection event, provided it has not accepted a disposal fee. However, the county cannot "stockpile" tires between State collection events. Stockpiling/storing 100 or more tires would require the county to register as an accumulator and meet all the storage requirements of an accumulator.





Frequently Asked Questions

Q: If I find an illegal open dump containing a significant number of tires, can I use my grant funding to dispose of them?

A: It would be best to utilize the open dump grant to dispose of tires found in an open dump. Using your tire grant funds for these tires could quickly exhaust your funds for tires collected from the public.





Questions?

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